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The BG News



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Briefs

Weather

Sunny skies coming:

Today, partly sunny. High in the mid 50s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the lower 30s. Chance of precipitation 20 percent.

Wednesday, cloudy. Slight chance of showers. High 40 to 45 but falling to the lower 30s by sunset. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Outside campus

Accused men released:

CAPE TOWN, South Africa -- Three black men accused of murdering American student Amy Biehl in a racist attack were freed today at the trial's start because a witness refused to testify.

Prosecutor Nollie Niehaus said he had no choice but to withdraw charges after the witness, Charles Benjamin, said he was concerned about his safety and would not testify.

The three were among seven black males charged in Biehl's slaying, which underscored the anger of militant blacks toward whites, or "settlers."

Biehl, 27, a white Fulbright scholar from Newport Beach, Calif., was driving friends home to the black township of Guguletu on Aug. 25 when a mob of youths stoned her car and stabbed her to death.

Ice-T not so cold:

HONOLULU -- Don't confuse Ice-T the man with the cop-killing, ghetto "gangsta" characters portrayed in his songs and movies.

"I know I'm a spokesman, and there's a little pressure. I can only be myself. If anybody wants to follow me, follow who I am," he said. "If you try to follow characters in my music or films, you're gonna end up dead. Pick the right person."

The rapper, rocker, actor and businessman doesn't mind the pressure of being a role model, as long as it's on his terms.

"The problem with the word role model is people want you to lie and play this politically correct person. Don't call me a role model and then tell me how I should be. You don't get to be a role model by listening to other people," Ice-T said at the start of a 2 1/2-month tour with his hardcore band, Body Count.

Ice-T, or Tracy Marrow, pioneered the popular "gangsta" style of rap that uses raw language to describe and comment on the violence, hopelessness and anger of poor black communities fed up with how they are treated by society in general and police in particular.

Star of the films "New Jack City," and "Trespass," Ice-T is working to produce and distribute movies and owns his own recording label and clothing line -- all to prove a point.

"Society pokes ghetto kids down, tells them there's nothing they can do. It's not that I want to be an actor, or write books, but a lot of people are watching me," he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Handgun bill center of debate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- After a year marked by swings from confrontation to cooperation, Congress struggled to find common ground on a handgun control bill Monday and wrap up its business for 1993.

Compromise legislation to extend jobless benefits to the long-term unemployed also was up for final passage, as was a bill to provide a final \$18 billion to

clean up the savings and loan fiasco.

The House approved a plan to remake the campaign finance laws, a key item on President Clinton's agenda. The 255-175 vote set up what are likely to be contentious negotiations with the Senate, which approved its own bill earlier in the year.

It was the Brady bill that held center stage in the final hours of the year's session.

"I think we're moving very well," said Sen. Howard Metzen-

baum, D-Ohio.

President Clinton prodded lawmakers to deliver the bill for his signature as a "Thanksgiving Day present" to a crime-weary public. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell suggested Sunday he'd favor returning after the holiday if the bill wasn't finished.

The first session of the 103rd Congress was nearly over. Its main accomplishments included enactment of Clinton's package of tax hikes and spending cuts

over unanimous Republican opposition, and last week's approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., briefly donned a clown's hat and a plastic red nose to poke fun at the Democrats' campaign finance bill. "It's goofy, it's complex, it's unbelievable," he said.

The Senate was all but done for the year, although a session was set for late in the day so leaders could clear any last-minute bills. House leaders worked through

an ambitious final-day agenda that ranged from the campaign overhaul bill to a \$90 billion package of spending cuts to less weighty concerns. Among them was a bill to expand the Harry S. Truman Historic Site in Independence, Mo., by the addition of the Truman Farm Home, located in Grandview.

The Brady bill had been seven years in the debating, and never had passage seemed so close.

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Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., right, accompanied by his wife Victoria, prepare to place a rose on the grave of his brother, the late President, John F. Kennedy, in Arlington National Cemetery Monday. Rep. Joseph Kennedy and his wife, Beth, join in remembering the 30th anniversary of the assassination.

Dallas unveils monument in memory of JFK

The Associated Press

DALLAS -- With an assassin's nest as a bleak backdrop, Dallas unveiled a simple but eternal tribute Monday to the memory of President John F. Kennedy.

Twin fighter jets thundered low above Dealey Plaza and a flock of white doves fluttered skyward at the exact moment of the assassination 30 years ago.

It was 12:30 p.m. Nov. 22, then and now.

In 1963, a clock atop the Texas School Book Depository recorded the time as a sniper on the sixth floor opened fire on the motorcade, killing Kennedy and wounding Gov. John Connally.

In 1993, Connally's widow, Nellie, slipped a black drape from a plaque marking the sloping, sunswept plaza as a National Historic Landmark.

"Thirty years ago, fate brought me here as an unwilling player in the most unforgettable tragic drama of our time," Connally told thousands of spectators and dignitaries.

"Now," she continued, "three decades later, we are gathered not to look back with grief, but to look forward with hope."

"Many of us share our own indelible memories of that awful hour, but today we recognize the lasting place this site will forever have in our nation's history."

Sen. Edward Kennedy and other family members and friends marked the day with visits to JFK's grave at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

His sister Jean Kennedy Smith observed the anniversary in Ireland. Smith, the U.S. ambassador to Ireland, read extracts from his speeches at a memorial Mass in Dublin.

"It's a day to remember the great man that he was, and that for a short space of time he was at the highest seat of power in the world," said the Rev. Michael Kennedy, a relative from Tipperary, who celebrated the Mass at Dublin's Pro Cathedral.

In Kennedy's hometown of Boston, city government and institutions named for the 35th president held no ceremonies.

"We are not very enthusiastic about celebrating the day he got killed," said Charles Daley, director of the JFK Library. "I hate to think we would celebrate the day [President Abraham] Lincoln went to Ford's Theater. We celebrate Kennedy's birthday, which we think is more appropriate."

Throughout the Dallas ceremony, spectators glanced and pointed intermittently toward a seven-story red brick building overlooking Dealey Plaza.

The Warren Commission concluded it was there, from a corner window of what today is the Sixth Floor Museum, that Lee Harvey Oswald lay in wait.

"Then suddenly, here in this plaza, just a few yards from where we stand, the president was shot to death," recalled U.S. District Judge Barefoot

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Withrow may be new U.S. Treasurer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- An Ohio woman may become the next person to sign all the paper money printed by the United States.

President Clinton has nominated Mary Ellen Withrow, the state treasurer of Ohio, to be the 40th U.S. Treasurer.

The \$115,700-a-year job would put Withrow in charge of coinage and currency for the government, overseeing the U.S. Mint and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and heading the U.S. Savings Bond Program.

Clinton did not make an official announcement, quietly sending the nomination to Congress Saturday along with 29 others. The nominations became public when the Congressional Record was distributed Monday.

Spokeswoman Heidi Findley in Columbus, Ohio, said Withrow was traveling and not immediately available for comment.

In addition to being state treasurer since 1983, Withrow is well-connected in the Democratic Party.

She began her political career as a member of the school board in Marion County, Ohio. From there, she was elected county treasurer and, in 1982, elected state treasurer.

She has headed the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers.

She is a friend of Vice President Al Gore's family, and worked for the Clinton-Gore ticket during last year's campaign.

If confirmed by the Senate, Withrow, 63, will succeed Catalina Vasquez Villalpando,

Man fights for workers' rights

Organizer heading nursing home unionization efforts

by Tara Stubbs

general assignment reporter

He's 24, lives out of a suitcase and cares about the rights of the average worker. He's Eric Verhoogen, a union organizer who is spending the Thanksgiving season in Bowling Green helping Wood County nursing home workers' efforts for unionization.

Thanksgiving for Verhoogen will be a visit to a co-worker in Columbus and a brief break from life on the road.

As a union organizer, he has no home address and travels from city to city, assignment to assignment.

The worst part of the job, Verhoogen said, is living in motel rooms by himself and working the long hours that he is required to work.

"The job is also hard on relationships," said Verhoogen.

He said he has a hard time keeping in touch with people, and the people he knows best are other union organizers.

A former high school math teacher in South-Central Los Angeles, Verhoogen said he chose this

lonely profession because he wants to help people improve their working conditions.

A native of San Francisco, he said he became interested in union work after being laid off and watching his students fail to find jobs.

Verhoogen said his primary goal as a teacher was to give students self esteem. He said teaching kids to be better people was more important than teaching math. He said the students in the school where he taught needed to be taught life skills and how to have ambition.

He said that teaching is not as easy as most people generally assume it is.

"People underestimate just how hard it is to teach, especially in the schools I taught in," Verhoogen said.

He said one of the reasons he stopped teaching was because he realized getting good grades would not guarantee his students good jobs.

Verhoogen said there was a link missing between doing well in school and finding a job. The reward for students' hard work was missing, and although being a teacher enabled him to help the individual, Verhoogen felt he was unable to im-

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JFK miniseries inappropriate

It's sad to see the day an assassinated president receives the same treatment as Amy Fisher and Joey Buttafuoco.

Yesterday, our country commemorated the 30th anniversary of one of the most memorable and tragic events in American history -- the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

For some people, it was just another day to make a quick buck.

Every network has its own miniseries and docudrama about Kennedy. Some are legitimate documentaries about Kennedy's brief life or political career. Others look like products of "A Current Affair."

Take for example, ABC's "JFK: Reckless Youth." Do we really need to know how many women JFK slept with? Or how many his father slept with? Or how weird the Kennedy family is?

JFK still stands as a heroic figure for many people, even some who are too young to have been around when Kennedy was alive. Do we really need to pick through his personal life with tweezers, selling sordid stories about a man who cannot defend his name?

Kennedy has been dead for 30 years. Let him rest in peace.

Give thanks and time this holiday

Before you pack up the car and head home for a day-long festival of gluttony, take the time to remember a few things.

Thanksgiving, as we've all had pounded into our memories, is about giving thanks for all the good things in our lives. It's a time to reflect upon our lives and put things into the right context.

For example, there are many people who are homeless and penniless, some right here in Bowling Green. And although the dorm room (excuse us, residence hall *palace*) may not seem too cushy, it is shelter. And even though college students are notoriously "poor" we can usually scrape up enough change to do the laundry and make it to at least one happy hour a week.

It's those things we take for granted that we have to consider at Thanksgiving. And maybe in addition to stuffing your face with turkey this year, you can donate money or time to a charitable cause, to give someone else something to be thankful for.

And if you still can't find anything to be thankful for, consider this: No Food Op cuisine for five days. Amen.

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Smoke covers Washington

I saw a political cartoon this week that struck me as being on the mark. It depicted President Clinton in front of news cameras at a groundbreaking ceremony. He turned to a Secret Service agent beside him and lamented on how he thought the recent anti-incumbent mood in the recent elections was somehow a fluke. He then asked what the groundbreaking ceremony was for, to which the Secret Service agent replied, "It's for your presidential library sir."

I feel safe here using terminology that has so far been used far too much in reference to political debate, that being "he just doesn't get it." In fact, most people on the Washington beltway are beginning to smell the smoke from the anti-incumbent wildfires that have been started all across the country. The interesting thing about these elections is that they have one very important feature in common; the incumbent was a Democrat, and the winning challenger was a Republican.

In New Jersey, Republican Christine Todd Whitman felled the Democratic giant of James Florio, a feat many thought impossible. The events leading up to Florio's defeat should make for interesting study for President Clinton and his advisers, who should take notes on where the collective mood of voters is moving.

In 1990, before he even had his bags unpacked, New Jersey's newly elected governor, James Florio, signed into law a \$2.8 billion tax hike, after campaigning on a 'no new taxes' platform. The voters of New Jersey were furious. In the state congressional elections that followed, voters got out the brooms and turned the Jersey house over to the GOP, sending a message to politicians that they do, indeed, expect you to stick to your word.

Since Florio's billion-dollar tax hike, New Jersey has become an economic wasteland. Businesses collapsed under the weight of the new taxes, killing some and causing others to cut their losses and lick their wounds after moving to another state. Unemployment jumped above the national average to 8 percent. For all practical purposes, Florio's

tax hike put New Jersey against the ropes.

Whitman, the Republican challenger, focused her campaign on two things; the state's failing economy and rising crime rate. She won by some 30,000 votes, and would probably have won by more had Florio not embarked on a campaign of mud slinging.

This week, Whitman's fourth quarter campaign manager, Ed Rollins, in a questionable attempt to jab his Democratic opponents, quipped that he offered charitable donations to black ministers if they would not endorse Florio from their pulpits. Rollins, insisting that the whole thing was a joke, is now facing possible indictment over his utterance.

To me, the only joke here is that for this to be true, it must be assumed that ministers can be bought and that black voters are brain-dead robots who vote for whomever they are told to vote, both of which are not true. Secondly, the black turnout in the election was actually slightly higher than it had been in previous elections. If Rollins did buy off some ministers, he should be dealt with. But until that is proven and proper evidence is presented, we have to see the results as legitimate.

In New York City, incumbent David Dinkins lost a close race to former prosecuting attorney Rudolph Giuliani. The lines in this election were equally clear. Dinkins is a classic tax-and-spend Democrat, and Giuliani was a lower-taxes, tough-on-crime alterna-

tive. Given the economic and crime debacle NYC now faces, it seems reasonable that voters would oust the man responsible, which they did.

Unfortunately, the race card was pulled here as well, as black leaders labeled the election as racist, on the basis that Giuliani is white, and Dinkins is black. Even President Clinton, who campaigned for Dinkins, used race as a weapon when he said he was appalled that white voters had failed in the last election to vote for Dinkins in large numbers. In fact, in the previous and recent elections, a larger percentage of white voters voted for the black candidate than did blacks for the white candidate. So much for that claim.

In Virginia, voters unhappy with, you guessed it, their economy and crime, put a Republican in the governor's mansion for the first time in 12 years. Republican George Allen won the election on an anti-tax, tougher law enforcement, better education platform. He won with 60 percent of the vote.

The list of Democratic defeats since Bill Clinton's election last year is a growing one. Virginia and New Jersey have elected Republican governors; Georgia and Texas have elected Republican senators; and Los Angeles and New York City, traditional Democratic strongholds, have ousted their incumbent mayors and embraced their Republican challengers.

Is there a message in all of this? You bet there is. Democrats beware. Voters are tired of your false rhetoric and broken promises. They want to see their government smaller, and their take home pay larger. They want their children to be safe from drugs and crime, and to get an education that is worth something. They want to see criminals punished for their actions and are willing to build as many jails as necessary to make it so. Democrats have failed on all of these issues in the past, and Republicans have the remedies they want.

Look out White House; look out Congress. The wildfire is burning and the smoke is looming on your horizon.

University improves recycling

In regards to recycling, the University has placed several bins outside and a few here and there in buildings. But does this actually work? Is it enough to make recycling here on campus effective?

Most students think that it is easier to put their garbage in one trash bag and toss it out all at once. I think that if recycling bins were provided for each room students would be more inclined to recycle, since they would see these bins every day. When the bins become full they could be moved downstairs to recycling bins which are already provided for residence halls.

It's unbelievable what can be done today with items that you and I would normally throw away.

One pound of newspaper can be recycled into six cereal boxes or egg cartons. Paper made from

waste paper instead of virgin wood requires less energy and 60 percent less water. Recycling also results in 70 percent fewer air pollutants. The energy saved from each recycled aluminum can will light a 100 watt bulb for three and a half hours.

Still, students feel that taking the extra time to toss papers in one sack and cans in another is not worthwhile. The students who do separate their trash have to take each bag to the recycling bins provided in their residence halls. This process makes students feel like it's too much of a hassle.

In 1989, the University of Massachusetts Recycling Committee conducted a campus survey to determine the student level of knowledge about garbage disposal and recycling in the United States. The results showed that 98.3 percent considered it a seri-

ous national problem.

When asked about the environmental implications, 81 percent said they had a clear understanding of the issue or were somewhat knowledgeable. One of the main issues addressed was the students' newspaper recycling habits. Nearly one-third -31.6 percent- of those surveyed said they or their roommates read or subscribed to a daily newspaper, but 44 percent of those who read newspapers regularly recycle them. More than two-thirds -68.4 percent- said they would be likely or somewhat likely to recycle their papers if there was a dropoff point on their residence hall floor or a bin in each room.

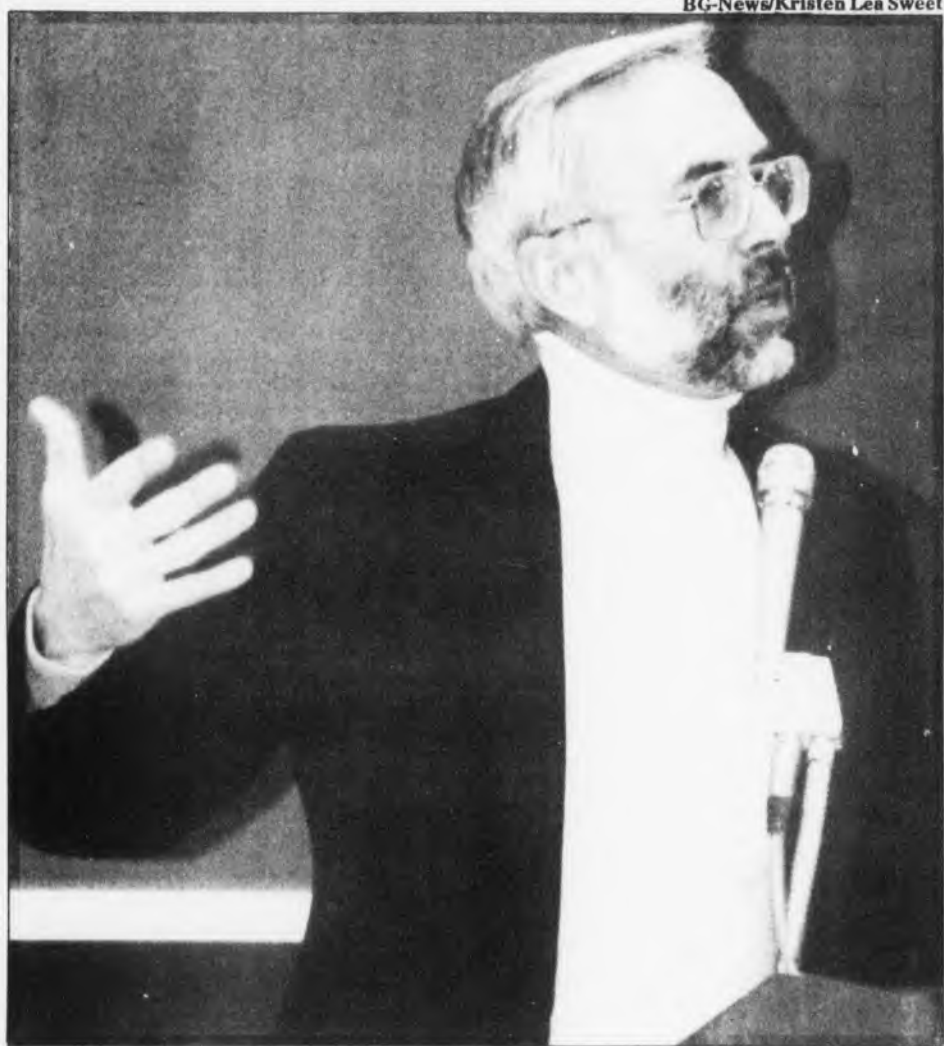
That is the case with most college students. Students like myself feel that taking the time to separate recyclables and then taking them downstairs takes

forever. With the research I have done, I've come to realize how much my laziness is affecting the environment. If bins were provided and given to each room, college students who feel like I do could toss their garbage into separate bins and empty them when the bins were full or when the student had more time.

The great news is that, beginning next semester, the solution to our shared recycling problem will go into affect. The Wood County Solid Waste District realizes the problem and has given the University a \$22,000 grant in order to contribute toward a solution. Each student room will be provided with a six gallon bin at a cost of \$3.50 each. As of now, the University wants to purchase at least six thousand bins.

Mashell Gilbert, Freshman, Pre-Law

BG-News/Kristen Lea Sweet



Richard Weaver, professor of Interpersonal communications, speaks about self-discipline as a last lecture of the year to his students in 1007 BAA building Friday night.

Court blotter

The following people were indicted last week by a Wood County grand jury:

□ Ronald James Tyra, 23, Toledo, was indicted on one count of complicity to grand theft, a third-degree felony.

□ James J. Dobrosky, 26, Dunbridge, was indicted on one count of trafficking in marijuana, a third-degree felony.

□ Carolyn S. Wohltham, 47, Dunbridge, was indicted on three counts of trafficking in marijuana, each a fourth-degree felony.

□ Jay Cessna, 33, Toledo, was indicted on one count of theft and one count of misuse of a credit card, both fourth-degree felonies.

□ Richard Little, 40, Perrysburg, was indicted on two counts of gross sexual imposition, each a third-degree felony.

□ Anthony Garcia, 20, North Baltimore, was indicted on one count of abduction, a third-degree felony, one count of attempted rape, an aggravated second-degree felony and one count of burglary, an aggravated second-degree felony.

□ Marcus Powell, 19, Findlay, was indicted on one count of theft, a fourth-degree felony and one count of forgery, a fourth-

degree felony.

□ Scott Palmerton, 20, currently at the Wood County Justice Center, was indicted on one count of aggravated burglary, an aggravated first-degree felony.

□ Thomas Thornton, age unknown, Perrysburg, was indicted on five counts of forgery, each a fourth-degree felony.

□ Roger Reynolds, 32, Millbury, was indicted on two counts of gross sexual imposition, each a fourth-degree felony.

□ Daniel P. Archuleta, 35, currently at the Wood County Justice Center, was indicted on one count of trafficking in marijuana, a third-degree felony.

□ John Michaels, Jr., 35, Bloomdale, Ohio, was indicted on two counts of sexual imposition, one a third-degree misdemeanor, another a fourth-degree felony and one count of sexual battery, a third-degree felony.

□ Todd E. St. Arnaud, 24, Stoney Ridge, was indicted on one count of kidnapping, an aggravated first-degree felony, one count of gross sexual imposition, a third-degree felony, four counts of rape, each an aggravated first-degree felony and felonious sexual penetration, an aggravated first-degree felony.

of Texas and former Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, spoke of the Kennedy legacy.

They recalled the president's wit, charm, eloquence, humor, style and grace.

Between prayers of invocation and dedication, between "America the Beautiful" and "Texas, Our Texas," between the sounds of hovering helicopters and distant police sirens, they quoted Kennedy's most famous line from his most famous speech.

Kennedy

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Sanders, a one-time Kennedy appointee.

"As we remember President Kennedy's tragic death with a sadness and frustration which is impossible to describe, we also remember and celebrate the challenges which he brought to all of us when he lived."

Sanders and others, including U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

All students with NDSL, Perkins, Nursing and / or Schell student loans graduating or leaving BGSU at the end of Fall semester 1993 are required to attend an exit interview.

Please plan to attend one of the following Student Loan Exit Interviews held in West Hall, Room 121:

Monday, November 29 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 1 3:30 and 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 2 11:30 and 6:00 p.m.

Contact the Student Loan Collection Office at 372-8112 should you have any questions.

Eric

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prove students' lives after graduation.

He finally gave up teaching after he and many of the younger teachers in the school were laid off. Verhoogen was offered a job as a substitute in his own classroom for half the pay and no benefits.

After a friend became involved in union work, Verhoogen got a job with the AFL-CIO - Organizing Institute. The first step in getting the job was a three-day workshop. The next was a three-week internship in St. Paul, Minn., working with the United Steelworkers of America.

Soon after, he campaigned to organize unionization at a plastic factory. The campaign was intense and the factory's management tried to pressure him and employees wanting the union.

"The employer tried to use a lot of intimidation," Verhoogen said. "I actually had a gun pointed at me."

Next, Verhoogen moved to Virginia to campaign for unionizing state highway workers.

Eating well, exercising add to holiday cheer

by Melissa Lipowski
health reporter

The festive mood of the holiday season has a tendency to encourage good times and good spirits.

In the midst of the Thanksgiving festivities, however, people should maintain their healthy lifestyle as much as possible, according to local health experts.

Traditional holiday food is usually important in maintaining family memories, but at the same time the high number of calories in these foods, as well as the high number of fat grams, can be hazardous to the figure, said Jeanne Wright, the director of the Well-ness Center.

Usually when people are aware that they will be eating a large meal, they have a tendency to skip breakfast or lunch because they know they are going to be eating in larger quantities later that day, Wright said.

According to Wright, it is not a good idea to skip meals. It is smarter to eat a little instead of getting over-hungry and over-eating later, she said.

"While people should not overeat at this time of the year, they should also not deprive themselves of the enjoyment of the food," Wright said. "After all, it is a holiday."

People have a tendency to think that the only time they can eat those special holiday foods is during the holidays, she said.

As a result, people have a tendency to over-indulge themselves in fear that it will be a long time before they will be able to eat the food again, Wright said.

In actuality, instead of over-eating, they can prepare the food at another time of the year, or even save the extras and eat them at a later time, she said.

Because a larger portion of most foods can be detrimental to one's health, it is important for a person to decide what he or she would like to eat the most of and ask if a smaller portion will do, she said.

Brady

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Both the House and Senate versions require a five-business-day waiting period and a background check by law enforcement on would-be handgun purchasers. The waiting period would end as states developed a system for an instant computerized check of those trying to make handgun purchases.

One of the points of contention was how quickly to phase out the waiting period.

The House bill provides for the waiting period to expire after

"If a person decides that they want a larger portion of something, it is all right," she said. "Instead of feeling guilty, they should take the larger portion and take the time to savor it."

"It is important to fill up on fruits and vegetables, to eat moderately, to drink plenty of water and to avoid high fat and high cholesterol foods," said Cathy Swick, the assistant director of the Fitwell Center.

In addition to maintaining regular eating habits, it is also important to adhere to a regular exercise regimen, Swick said.

"After the big meals, it is important that people resume their well balanced diet," Swick said. "There is a greater tendency to restrict calories if people return to their old eating habits."

Many people are preoccupied with overeating throughout the holidays and are concerned that

enjoying holiday meals will initiate a cycle of poor eating habits, Wright said.

It is better for individuals to eat the food they desire instead of depriving themselves and resorting to binge eating, which involves even more health risks, Wright said.

"People are better off to eat that one brownie than to totally deprive themselves and over-eat later," she said.

Simple activities are also small calorie burners, Swick said.

Things like parking farther away, taking the stairs and taking the dog for a walk can eliminate excess holiday calories, she said.

"Outdoor activities burn many calories in a short period of time," she said. "Raking and shoveling burns an additional 50 to 60 calories an hour and cross country skiing, which is the best cardiovascular activity, burns 120 calories in 15 minutes."

Thanksgiving offers abundant calories

A Typical Thanksgiving Day

Menu Breakfast Approximate calories

□ cereal with milk 160
□ orange juice 80
□ toast, butter, jam 350
□ coffee with milk 80

Appetizers

□ crackers 130
□ potato chips(2 oz.) 300
□ cheese or dips 200

Dinner

□ Waldorf salad(8 oz.) 460
□ turkey(4 oz.) 200
□ stuffing(2 oz.) 250
□ gravy(4 oz.) 100

□ cranberry sauce(2 oz.) 180
□ candied yams(4 oz.) 105
□ baked potato, sour cream, butter 410

□ green beans(4 oz.) 40

□ roll and butter(2 oz., 2tbsp.) 350

□ wine(1 glass) 100

Dessert

□ pumpkin pie(4 oz.) 240

□ fresh whipped cream(1 oz.) 100

□ ice cream(1 scoop) 160

□ coffee, liqueur(1 cup, 1 oz.) 180

Evening Snack

□ turkey sandwich, with lettuce, tomato, and mayonaise 400

□ mincemeat pie(4 oz.) 305

□ coffee, with milk(1 cup) 80

Grand total calories 4960

five years. A Senate compromise struck Saturday night to end a Republican filibuster sets the termination at four years, with the attorney general authorized to extend it for a fifth.

House Democrats also objected to a Senate-passed provision permitting gun dealers to sell to other dealers from out of state.

Dealers are now permitted to sell only in the states in which they are licensed.

The measure is named for James Brady, who was shot in the head in an assassination attempt on President Reagan in 1981. Brady and his wife, Sarah have been tireless advocates for the measure.



DINING HALL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, Dining Centers will be open through 6:30 p.m.

Kreischer Dining Hall

Reopens

Sunday, November 28, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

KEEPERS SNACK BAR & COURTYARD

Reopens

Sunday, November 28, 6 p.m. - Midnight

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Reopens

Sunday, November 28, 4:30 p.m. - Midnight

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Hot shooting leads BG past Athletes in Action

by Marty Fuller
sports writer

The BG men's basketball team used a new defensive look to dismantle the Athletes in Action 101-67 last night at Anderson Arena.

The newly added 3/4 court press, used after successful BG field goals, provided the Falcons with plenty of fast break points and left the Athletes in Action out of a lot of offensive action. "We are using these two exhibition games to practice the things we have been working on," head coach Jim Larranaga said.

"The first game we practiced our man-to-man defense and we improved defensively a great deal just from that one game. When we played man-to-man tonight the first two times they tried to attack it Floyd Miller took a charge and the second time Shane Kline-Ruminski blocked their shot."

Ruminski added two more blocked shots and 24 points to lead the Falcons. The BG center's presence was felt everywhere on the court during the 26 minutes he played. Ruminski made 10 of 16 field goal attempts - including a three pointer from the top of the key. He also pulled down five rebounds.



Larranaga

The Brown and Orange started the game on an 11-0 run and it wasn't until 15:40 in the first half that the Athletes in Action got on the board.

After the Falcons established this early lead they never relinquished it. In fact, they were never even seriously threatened the rest of the way.

The small Athletes in Action team couldn't put anything together under the rim. They showed a desperate offensive look throughout the game as they released 31 shots from three point land only to connect on seven of them.

The Falcon lead grew to 15 points at half time as the Athletes in Action shot a pathetic 28 percent from the floor. It was the same story for the Athletes in Action during the second half as they were held to a 42 percent from the field.

On the other hand, the Falcons were red hot shooting over 70 percent. Included in this total was a perfect performance from behind the three point line as they connected on all three attempts.

The BG bench also performed well as everyone contributed to the Falcon's win. Everybody, except for starting point guard Mike Swanson, scored, however Swanson did contribute six assists to the cause.

"I thought that Mike Swanson really did a great job of dictating the tempo and finding the open man tonight," Larranaga said. "I was also very pleased with the play of our bench."

Last year Larranaga got 18

points a night from his bench, however last night was a different story as BG's bench racked up 45 points.

Overall, Larranaga was pleased with his teams performance but conceded that his squad still needs to improve on the defensive side of the ball in order to be successful during the season.

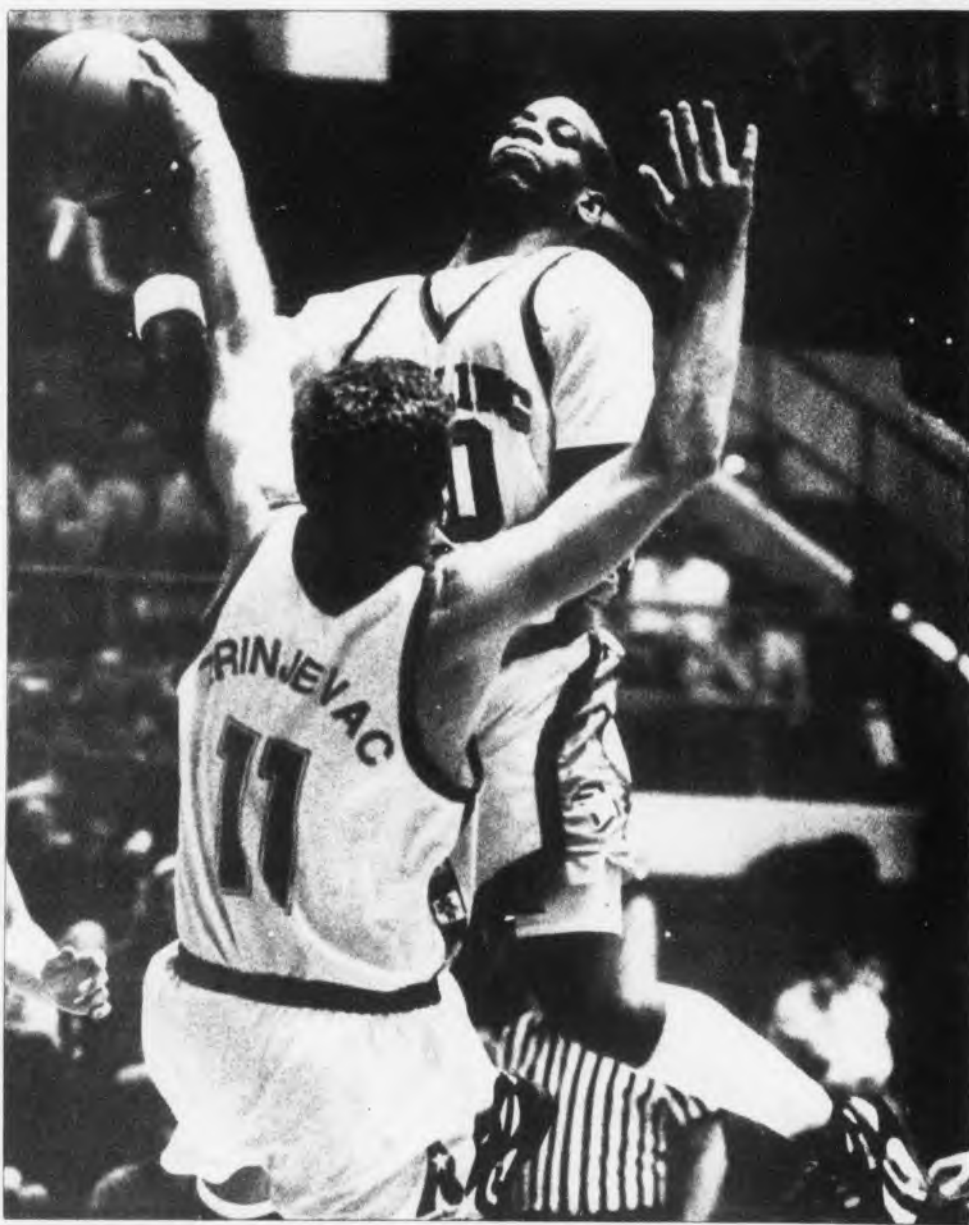
"We still have some work to do defensively, we've been working on some things but I don't think that were really ready to be effective with them yet."

It was the final preseason tune-up for coach Jim Larranaga's talented trio of freshmen and they all rose to the challenge.

Antonio Daniels, Mike Swanson's backup at the point guard position, played steady defense and even contributed four points on the offensive side of the ball. Half of Daniels points came on a baseline dunk which was assisted by fellow freshman Jay Larranaga.

Larranaga, the coach's son, had a very solid performance for BG as he chipped in 11 points in only 14 minutes of action. Larranaga connected on all three of his field goal attempts, including two treys, and made three of four from the charity stripe.

Tyler Brown scored four markers for the Falcons, however, playing a little bit out of control at times, also racked up six turnovers.



Bowling Green's Antonio Daniels tries to score over Croatia's Igor Likacic during the Falcons 91-81 exhibition loss Friday.

Ex-Brown Bernie still fan favorite

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Silver and blue Dallas jerseys were everywhere at Cleveland Stadium on Sunday, even though the Cowboys were playing hundreds of miles away in Atlanta.

It was the first chance for Cleveland fans to display, in person, their displeasure over the Browns' decision to release Bernie Kosar, the popular hometown quarterback who had started for them since 1985.

Cut two weeks ago, Kosar signed with the Cowboys two days later, and his No. 18 Dallas jersey has been a big seller in Cleveland ever since. Although two television station polls showed a split reaction to the move, the response in local newspapers and radio talk shows has been heavily supportive of Kosar.

"Bernie was more than a football player. He was part of Cleveland," said Bob Rush, 35, of Brook Park, who wore a Dallas jersey to Sunday's game against Houston, the Browns' first at home since the roster move was made. "I just think he got a raw deal. Fans didn't even get a chance to say good-bye."

Coach Bill Belichick has said Kosar was let go because his physical skills had diminished. Fans in the "Dawg Pound" bleachers apparently disagreed, as 16

of them took off their shirts prior to the game to reveal the words "DIMINISHED SKILLS" spelled out on their chests, one letter per person.

A 17th fan held a sign that read, "NOT!"

Other homemade signs lined the walls at field level, and they ran about 2-1 in support of Kosar, sporting such slogans as "Just Say No To Bill (Belichick) in Cleveland," "Bill Belichick is the new Co-czar in Cleveland," and "Losing is a work of Art - and Bill," a reference to owner Art Modell's steadfast support of Belichick throughout the controversy.

Belichick was booed soundly when he was introduced at the start of the game and again when he ran onto the field to check on cornerback Najee Mustafaa after Mustafaa sustained a mild concussion in the second quarter.

Reaction to Todd Philcox, Kosar's replacement, was mixed at first, but it grew uglier until Philcox threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Eric Metcalf in the second quarter.

"It's just gotten to the point where Belichick is not running the show the way it should be run," said Ron Smith, 54, of Bedford Heights, a season-ticket holder for the last 24 seasons. "Like Bernie said, the problems here go deeper than the quarterback. Unless they get rid of Belichick, I'm going to cancel my season tickets. I'm fed up with Belichick."

Volleyball ends season with loss

by Mike Kazimore
sports writer

The Bowling Green women's volleyball team ended its regular season with a tough five-game loss to Central Michigan. The Falcons, however, will get another shot at the Chippewas Friday in the opening round of the Mid-American Conference post-season tournament.

After a relatively easy four-game victory against Van DeWalle the Eastern Michigan Eagles Friday, the Falcons found the going a bit rougher against CMU. BG, unable to sustain a consistent effort, dropped a five-game match 16-18, 15-12, 15-6, 9-15 and 17-15 Sunday.

The loss dropped the spikers' overall record to 17-8, including a 14-4 record against conference opponents.

The Falcons jumped out to an early lead against CMU, and then were able to hold on for an 18-16 win.

"In the first game we created a nice lead for ourselves off of our serve," BG head coach Denise Van De Walle said. "But then once we weren't serving as tough and

they were able to handle the ball, Central made it a very close game."

After that win the Falcons dropped the next two games and found themselves on the bottom end of a 2-1 score. The momentum shifted to Central's side and things looked bleak for the spikers as they quickly found themselves trailing 9-3 in game four.

However, BG somehow managed to come back and score the last 12 points of the game to pull out an amazing 15-9 come-from-behind victory.

"We started to finally play really good defense, keeping the ball alive and then hitting the kind of shots that we wanted," Van De Walle said. "We just seemed a lot more competitive."

BG started off the weekend apparently weary from the long trip as they dropped the first game to Eastern. However, the Falcons quickly recovered and were able to coast to an easy 10-15, 15-13, 15-5 and 15-5 four-game win.

"We had a little bit of a slow start on Friday," Van De Walle said. "After losing game one we found ourselves down again in game two, but we had a great comeback and were able to pull out the win. I think that game really gave us all the momentum."

Part of the spikers' slow start can be directly attributed to the play of the Eagles, who at the time were still fighting for a spot in the MAC tournament.

"Eastern was playing as hard as they could because they really needed a win to keep their playoff hopes alive," Van De Walle said. "But we were just too good from top to bottom at all six positions. They have some really good individual players, but as a team they really struggled against us."



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Dean Hicks, left, shows his support for departed quarterback Bernie Kosar next to Mark Porkay who sports Kosar's new Dallas Cowboys jersey and a mask of his face at Cleveland Stadium Sunday.



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J.T. Neuffer gets his fountain going as he scoops his way through his first 200 breaststroke of the season during Friday night's meet against the University of Toledo. Neuffer usually swam the Individual Medley and Backstroke events.

Seven Falcon players earn All-MAC honors

The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- Five players were unanimous choices for the all-Mid American Conference football team.

Joe Wyse of Bowling Green, Derrell McCaul of Central Michigan, Walter Campbell of Eastern Michigan, Pierre Hixon of Western Michigan and Brian Oliver of Ball State were chosen to the team by all 10 of the league's coaches. The coaches' selections were announced Sunday.

Oliver, a junior, was the only underclassman of the five. Wyse, a 6-foot-5, 310-pound offensive

lineman, was the only repeat selection from last year's team.

Conference champion Ball State had five players selected to the first-team offense. They were Oliver, who is a wide receiver, lineman Jose Munoz, quarterback Mike Neu, tight end Ted Freeman and running back Mike Blair, the only freshman on the all-conference team.

Also on the first-team offense were: wide receiver Rameir Martin of Bowling Green, linemen Darrell McCaul of Central Michigan, Darren Reese of Ohio and Joe Wyse of Bowling Green, center Matt Foley of Bowling Green, running backs Tim Curtis

of Ohio University and Zeb Jackson of Bowling Green and kicker Chuck Selinger of Central Michigan.

Other members of the first-team defense were: outside linebackers Mike Kyler of Central Michigan and Rich Yurkiewicz of Kent, inside linebacker Vince Pallo of Bowling Green, linemen Walter Campbell of Eastern Michigan and Bob Dudley and Clint Frazier of Bowling Green, defensive backs Richard Palmer of Eastern Michigan and David Thomas of Miami of Ohio and punter Gary Layton of Miami.

Men split, women win 2

by Marty Fuller
sports writer

If you are one of the many people who don't think a swim meet can be exciting, then you are probably also one of the many people who were not at the Cooper Pool Friday afternoon.

The BG women's swim team put on quite a show when they confronted UT. The Rockets came in with a slight advantage as they marched into Bowling Green rested and shaved. But this only pushed the women to put forth one of their strongest showings of the year.

The meet was tight all the way through, but BG led 145-136 going into the final event, the 400 yard free style relay. The close score left head coach Brian Gordon with a tough decision, to go for the win or to play it safe and swim for a tie. The Falcons needed to place at least second and third to win the meet and at least place second for a tie.

Gordon had to decide if he should put his best swimmers on one relay team to guarantee a tie or if he should balance his swimmers talents on the A and B relay squads and go for the victory.



Patteson

Gordon compared the meet to a college football game.

"I decided to kick the extra point and go for the tie instead of going for the two point conversion," Gordon explained.

"Our girls swam hard through the entire meet and there was no way I was going to let them lose," Gordon said.

Amid the echoing screams of the sparse fans at the pool, the Falcon relay team consisting of junior Lynne Rutherford, sophomore Cheryl Patteson and freshmen Michelle Pilling and Leanne Shelly accomplished their goal of placing second, securing a 149-149 tie with the Rockets.

Senior Josie McCulloch kept up her weekly housekeeping as she swept away the Rockets in both of the breaststroke races. Sophomore Heather Williams followed McCulloch's lead when she dusted her competition in the 100 fly with a time of 59.25 seconds.

"I'm happy with my performance, but we are clearly the better team," Williams commented. "We would have won if they weren't shaved."

The men's squad was not as successful as the women's but they knew the odds were stacked against them before they entered the pool. Once again, the rested Toledo swimmers possessed too much of an advantage for the Falcons to overcome.

Gordon used the meet as an opportunity to let his team get some practice in different events for the Mid-American Confer-

ence Championships later in the year.

The Falcons were blown out of the water by the Rockets, who won all but one of the races.

"Even though we lost, we had fun," senior team captain Kevin Grotke said. "It was good for the team to swim in different events and the meet was very productive for us, both mentally and physically." Both squads got back into the water on Saturday, this time in Gambier, Ohio to face a strong Kenyon team.

The men did a complete turn around as they only lost one swimming event to Kenyon and won the meet 129-105. It was the first time that the BG club has won in the cramped confines of Ernst Natatorium.

The men spread their talent out as they had eight different individual winners and won both of the relays with different teams.

Senior Brad Briney was the only Falcon to win three events. He claimed the 50 yard freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle and was a member of the first place 400 yard medley relay team. The women equaled the men's performance with a 24-point win of their own. Cheryl Patteson led the squad to a 132-108 victory over Kenyon with three individual wins. Close behind Patteson was Lynne Rutherford who posted wins in the 1000 yard freestyle and the 200 yard butterfly.

Shula sticks with Klingler

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- The Cincinnati Bengals are watching to see whether David Klingler merits their confidence as the team's quarterback of the future.

He completed 71 percent of his passes (22 of 31) and threw a touchdown pass in Sunday's 17-12 loss to the New York Jets.

But the Bengals remained winless at 0-10. Klingler threw an interception that killed a third-quarter drive and the average length of his pass attempts was just 6.3 yards. He threw another interception in a long pass to the end zone on the final play of the first half.

Klingler was sacked four times by the Jets in his first start since Oct. 17. He had missed three weeks with a sore lower back.

"He did some good things at times," coach Dave Shula said. "He ran the club pretty well. I thought he threw the ball fairly accurately. I thought he did ... ah, OK."

Bengals general manager Mike Brown made Klingler his first-round draft pick last year after he set 51 NCAA records as the University of Houston's quarterback. Klingler started in four Bengals games last season and the team traded Boomer Esiason in the off-season to make Klingler the unquestioned starter.

But he has failed to make a strong impression as an NFL quarterback. Running back Harold Green, who has slumped this season after a Pro Bowl performance last year, has said he thought backup quarterback Jay



Cincinnati Bengals quarterback David Klingler (7) is sacked by Cleveland Browns defensive end Rob Burnett (90) during the Browns 27-14 win during the season opener.

Schroeder moved the team better than Klingler.

"I felt like we moved the ball," Klingler said of the Bengals' performance Sunday. "And I think I was taking the plays that were open, not forcing the ball into places where it didn't need to go. "With the exception of one play, I felt like I did OK," he said, referring to the third-quarter interception.

Shula said Klingler appeared to adjust well to blitzes, including a play late in the first half on which he passed to tight end

Tony McGee. McGee dropped it. Now that Klingler has recovered from his injury, the Bengals want to see what he can do. The team is at home Sunday to play the Los Angeles Raiders.

"With Dave having been out nearly four weeks, with the bye we had, he's had time to get completely healthy, mentally and physically," Shula said. "And he's had last year's games, and the first part of this year, so he should be a better player for us now, and we should be a better team as a result."

Browns need Vinny

The Associated Press

BEREA -- Hard as it may be for Cleveland fans to digest, coach Bill Belichick says the Browns are a better team now than they were after they won their first three games of the season.

Even though they have lost three straight games, and five of the last seven. Even though they have dropped from first place to third in the AFC Central Division.

"I think the last couple weeks, at times we've shown signs of doing things really well," Belichick said Monday. "We've just got to continue to build in that direction."

But coach, what about all those losses?

"Sure, if you just look at the scores of the games -- obviously the team is here, and it was there, that type of thing -- I don't know if that's a totally accurate presentation," Belichick said.

Though he didn't mention Bernie Kosar by name, Belichick was not very subtle in insisting that the Browns are better off without the popular quarterback who was cut two weeks ago. Fans angered by the move chanted "Bill must

go" during Sunday's game against Houston.

"In the Denver game (Kosar's last with the Browns), I'd be hard pressed to find anything that was good in that game," Belichick said. "The Miami game (also a Kosar start), other than a very, very isolated group of plays, there really wasn't much positive in that game, either. There were some games in there where I really didn't think we played very well."

Since Todd Philcox replaced Kosar two games ago, the Browns have lost 22-5 at Seattle and 27-20 at home against Houston. Philcox has been dogged by turnovers -- he's thrown six interceptions and lost two fumbles in his two starts -- and has a quarterback rating of 38.2.

It's left some of the Browns yearning for the return of Vinny Testaverde, who had his arm out of a sling Monday for the first time since he separated his right shoulder Oct. 24. Testaverde said he would start a throwing program this week, and he expects to be back in action sometime in December.

"Once we get Vinny back, I think he can help us out a lot," cornerback Terry Taylor said.

"That's not to say that Todd isn't a good quarterback, but Vinny has a lot more experience. He can help us."

Belichick, however, said he likes a lot of what he's seen of Philcox so far. Although he was intercepted four times Sunday, Philcox also passed for 316 yards.

"I thought Todd hung in there, threw the ball well. A couple of times he took hits right as he was releasing it, and stepped up and delivered it," Belichick said. "He threw the ball about as well as we've thrown it in a couple years. He missed some timing on a couple plays. A couple balls got deflected. We probably could have had 400 yards throwing if we had done a little better on five or six plays."

Pressed for specifics on how the Browns have improved in recent weeks, Belichick singled out the offensive line.

"On a play-by-play basis ... Bob Dahl, Houston Hoover, Steve Everitt, Tony Jones, those guys as a unit are playing much better together than we were earlier in the year," the coach said.

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Orioles sign pitcher

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE -- The Baltimore Orioles made a move to fortify their starting pitching by signing left-handed free agent Sid Fernandez.

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Fernandez, 31, spent the past 10 seasons with the New York Mets. He has a career record of 98-79, including 5-6 last season.

He began his career with the

Los Angeles Dodgers, pitching in only two games with the team before being traded to the Mets in December 1984. His best season was 1986, when he went 16-6 with a 3.52 ERA and a career-high 200 strikeouts.

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The Orioles had two left-handers in the starting rotation last season, Jamie Moyer and Arthur Rhodes.

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